

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR Number 262

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FATALITIES MARK PENNA. AND MISSOURI VOTING

RECORD VOTE FOR OFF-YEAR BEING POLLED

Near Perfect Weather Everywhere for Today's Election

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clement weather beckoned millions of American voters to a test of the New Deal today after a momentous election campaign started at the last moment by a mass shooting of red fire paraders in a Pennsylvania mining hamlet.

An ambuscade at Kelayres, Pa., which killed three marchers in a Democratic procession and wounded 15 other persons emphasized a tenseness prevailing in several areas as voters across the nation babbled on 465 members of Congress, 33 governors and a host of other contests.

Unusual police precautions to prevent more bloodshed were the rule as the voters poured forth in what seemed sure to be record numbers for an "off-year's" election. Nearly 48,000,000 persons had registered and it was believed that 30,000,000 or perhaps more would vote before the last polling place closed at 11 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

Passions Stirred

Besides Pennsylvania—a battleground where the political campaign has stirred passions to white heat—contending factions warned of possible disturbances or irregularities in California, New York, Delaware and other states.

"Almost perfect" weather was in the cards for the 47 states in which elections were being held. The voting was heralded as a rough, if inexact, criterion of the Roosevelt administration's hold on the electorate.

Many months of campaigning ended at midnight in a burst of conflicting predictions by Democrats and Republicans. Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee and Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the G. O. P. committee, made final appeals to voters over the radio.

G. O. P. Must Be Firm

Farley said: "We are going to recapture seats in the Congress and we are going to win back control of state governments, but whether our victory be great or small, the Republican party and Republican workers will have to stand firm during the next two years."

Making bids for votes for the "New Deal," rather than along party lines, Farley predicted a gain of six Senate seats for the Democrats with a probable increase in House representation. He thanked those Republicans, independents and thinking people of all sorts who have been thoughtful enough to lay aside their party label in the public interest."

The most optimistic Republicans conceded that a Democratic Congress was being elected and that administration followers would fill more than half the 33 governorships at stake. But they insisted that in some contests "surprises" were in store for "New Dealers."

Council Will Answer

Only a count of the returns from contests in 31 states for 34 senatorships and in 47 states for 432 House seats will show whether the Democrats accurately predicted that they would control both branches of Congress by two-thirds majorities.

Sixty-four are necessary for a two-thirds majority in the Senate; 290 are required in the House. At present there are 60 Democrats, 35 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite in the Senate; 214 Democrats, 114 Republicans, 5 Farmer-Laborites, and 7 vacancies in the House. In September Maine elected Senator Hale, Republican; Governor

(Continued on Page 5)

TO U. S. GRAND JURY

Springfield, (AP)—Charged with transporting a stolen automobile from Saline Mich., Clarence Vanidur, 16, and Fred Majeske, 15, both of Bay City, Mich., were bound over to the Federal grand jury in arraignment before United States Commissioner R. G. Moore on charges of violation of the Dyer Act.

Richardson investigated and found that both workers carried credentials for their presence at the polling place and accompanied them to the Gateway store, where he issued a warning against any further demonstration and placed a deputy to prevent any other outbreaks. The two checkers resumed their duties.

Legal Controversy Over Portrait of American Screen Artist Will Have Final Hearing Wednesday

Venice, Italy, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A legal controversy over the hanging of a portrait of Marion Davies in the American pavilion at the Venice biennial exhibition comes up tomorrow for a final hearing.

Vittorio Balsini, representing Mrs. Julian Force, director of the Whitney Museum of Art, who instituted an action to force removal of the American exhibit, said he expected a prompt settlement.

The case had in effect been set-

Early Returns Give Both Cause for Mild Cheers

TWO AMERICANS FACE DEATH AT HANDS OF NAZIS

Hollywood Young Music Student, Chicago Man in Prisons

BULLETIN

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A promise that two Americans held in Germany for several months without charges would be given exactly as fair treatment as if they were German citizens was made today by Ambassador Hans Luther of Germany.

He gave this assurance following a call at the state department to review the matter with Acting Secretary Phillips.

The state department was disclosed yesterday as having proceeded actively to clarify the status of the two citizens, Isabel Lillian Steele of Los Angeles and Richard Roederer of Chicago, both jailed last summer for suspected espionage.

Republicans quickly countered, however, with scattered victories in Michigan and Kansas.

Pointe aux Barques township, in Michigan, which went Democratic two years ago, registered wide margins for Republican candidates.

The first Arkansas city precinct to report gave Governor Alf M. Landon, the Republican incumbent, 16 votes to 11 for Omar D. Ketchum, the Democratic candidate.

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Today's Market Reports**Chicago Livestock**

Chicago, Nov. 6—(AP)—Hogs 23¢, 300, including 800 direct; active and strong to 25 higher than Monday; 220-230 lbs 5.85@6.00; top 6.00; 170-220 lbs 5.35@5.85; light lights 4.50@5.25; good slaughter pigs 3.00@3.25; packing sows mainly 5.50@5.75; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.35@5.35; light weight, 160-200 lbs 5.00@5.80; medium weight 200-250 lbs 5.60@6.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.85@6.00; pack-sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs 4.50@5.80; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00@4.35.

Cattle: 8000; commercial: 1000 government; calves 2000 commercial, 300 government; fed steers and yearlings less active than Monday, generally steady with strictly good and choice weighty offerings in broadest demand on shipper account; comparatively few low priced steers in crop, western grass run being negligible; best weighty bullocks 10.00; yearlings 9.10; heifers, 8.25; other killing classes generally steady to strong; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 6.00@8.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.25@9.00; 1100-1300 lbs 6.25@10.00; 1300-1500 lbs 6.75@10.00; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 2.75@6.75; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.25@8.00; common and medium 2.75@5.25; cows, good 3.50@4.50; medium and medium 2.40@3.50; bull and cutter 1.50@2.40; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 2.35@4.00; cutter, common and medium, 2.00@3.50; vealers, good and choice 5.50@7.00; medium 4.50@7.50; calf and common 3.50@4.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.00@5.25; common and medium 2.50@4.00.

Local Markets**MILK PRICE**

Due to prevailing unusual conditions it is impractical for the Borden Company to announce in advance the price it will pay for fluid milk.

Gordon Utley has returned from Minneapolis where he visited J. A. Forst, formerly of this city.

Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Try a box of our special dollar stationery. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

We do Job Printing—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mrs. Horace W. Kingsley of Morton was a Dixon caller this morning.

You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph.

Mrs. C. M. Vivian of Nelson was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

Otto Koehler of Sublette was visiting with Dixon friends today.

Albert I. Hardy of St. James was a business visitor in Dixon today.

Dr. E. S. Murphy is attending an interstate post-graduate medical meeting in Philadelphia. He is expected to return home Saturday.

J. C. Wallin who has been incapacitated for several weeks, suffering with an injury to his knee, is now able to be up and around for a few hours each day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lobeck, of Rochester, N. Y., are spending two weeks at the home of L. L. Rigby and his mother.

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Russell Mason made a business trip to Kewanee today.

Miss Wretha Shields of the Dixon state hospital, has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Russell in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

The fight was taken into the courts, and is still there, but the tempers of the Klein township partisans were not content with dropping it there. They carried it into the schools as the fall term opened this year.

Carried Into Schools

Each faction named its own set of teachers, and each was determined to have their teachers in charge of the children. Street battles ensued, hair was pulled, eyes were blackened, and bricks were thrown until state police intervened.

Men, women, the children in the truck were caught in the cross fire—crumpled to the ground, as everyone ran.

It was worse than war, because of the children and the women. It is like some unbelievable thing—and it still seems too ghastly to remember."

Of the wounded, hospital physicians said that they held little hope for Andrew Kontrishion, and Dominic Perna, 35, of Kelayres. Others remaining in the hospital were John Saladago, 33, and John Lengo, 32, and Edward Veschi.

Other Injured

The other injured were Mrs. Charles Calomeni, 27, daughter of Frank Florilla, one of the slain men; William Jacob, 31, Miss Jeanne McCloskey, 22, Miss Irene Condor, 22, Salvadore S. Vakado, Miss Freda DeFrank, 29, Mrs. Mary Devorak, 23, Mary Sacco, Maurice Bonsair and Daniel Stebler, all of Kelayres.

As some of the paraders hurried their wounded and dying to hospitals, another group surged toward the home of Joseph Bruno, whom the marchers held responsible for the shooting, threatening to dynamite his home.

A semblance of order was maintained by state police and deputy sheriffs, but the crowds in the streets did not leave until Bruno and the others were arrested.

To prevent what they feared would be a mass attack, the police surrounded the Bruno home with automobiles while taking Bruno from his house.

"Kill him," the mob yelled. "don't let him be a king."

Others Arrested

Arrested with Bruno and taken to Tamauqua for safety's sake were his wife and daughters, Elveda, 19, and Mrs. Antoinette Billig, of McAdoo; their sons, Fred and James, and the latter's wife, Mrs. Ella Bruno; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruno; Celia Stracke and Julia Leshko, of East McAdoo; Alexander Socker and his daughter Eva, and Peter Russo, all of Kelayres.

Although Joseph Bruno denied any knowledge of shot coming from his residence state police said the shots were fired from the second floor of his home and from the third floor apartment of the home of John Saladago, directly across

down, good and choice 6.00@6.75; common and medium 5.25@6.10; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.65@2.50; all weights, common and medium 1.50@1.90; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs, good and choice 5.50@6.10.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 11,000 commercial; 1000 government; hogs 22,000; sheep 12,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 6—(AP)—Potatoes, 6, track 234; total U. S. shipments 603; russets and McClures steady; other stock dull; supplies liberal; demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 75@80; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.57@1.67%; combination grade 1.25; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.82%; Washington russets U. S. No. 1, 1.70@1.72%; truck receipts materially reducing cattle trading.

Poultry, live, 50 trucks, steady; hens 12@14; leghorn hens 10; Idaho chickens 8.25; other killing classes generally steady to strong; slaughtered cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 6.00@8.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.25@9.00; 1100-1300 lbs 6.25@10.00; 1300-1500 lbs 6.75@10.00; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 2.75@6.75; hens 10; young hens 11; 15; young turkeys 10; old 13; No. 2, 10; young ducks heavy 14@15; 13; geese 11.

Dressed turkeys, steady; young turkeys 24@26; old 21; young hens 23@26; old 21; No. 2, 16.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

W. E. Yates of Sterling was a business visitor here this morning. You will find items of 50, 55 and 10 years ago in today's Telegraph on page 8.

Miss Irene Svabo is making satisfactory recovery from a goitre operation to which she submitted to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital yesterday.

Do you read the Editorial page in the Telegraph?

Miss Helmershausen of Franklin Grove was a guest Saturday at the G. A. R. meeting.

The thrifty housewife always reads the ads in The Telegraph—doing this you can make a big saving each week.

Dr. S. P. Stackhouse will leave Sunday for Rochester, Minn., where he will attend the Mayo clinic for a few days.

Do you want to save money—then read the ads in The Dixon Telegraph.

Dr. W. A. Nichols returned to Dixon tonight after a trip to Chicago yesterday.

Need Letter Heads—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mrs. Charles Leiser of South Dixon was a visitor here Tuesday.

When a merchant has bargains he offers them to you through this paper.

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The street, where Paul Bruno lives.

Joseph insisted he had just left the Republican organization headquarters, next door to his home, for the day, and had gone home with some of his co-workers to draw up watchers' papers for party workers from the Loftsy district.

Says House Was Stoned

He said his family was seated in one room when the parade was heard coming down the street from the other end of town.

Some stones struck his property as the head of the parade passed, he added, and then some shots rang out, followed by the crash of stones through his front windows. He said he did not know whether anyone in his house had fired.

Bruno, a county detective, has been leader of the Republicans in Klein township for years.

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Society News



The Social CALENDAR

Tested RECIPES

Golden Voice of Hildegarde LaSell Thrilled Large Audience Last Evening

By MARY E. DAGUE
(NEA Service Staff Writer)

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Grapes, cereal, cream, baked French toast, syrup, milk coffee.

LUNCHEON: Clear bouillon, open lettuce and egg sandwiches, date pie, milk, tea.

DINNER: Roast spare ribs, potatoes baked with meat, sauerkraut, date and orange salad, poorman's salad, milk, coffee.

A food chemist in one of the state universities has been experimenting with dates and he declares that six medium-sized dates furnish as much working energy as a large baked potato or three half-inch slices from a baker's loaf of bread.

Well, dates are rich in iron and other minerals, too, so they are a worthwhile addition to the diet of growing children.

Three dates add approximately 100 calories to a dish of cereal and many children whose diets are adequate in the matter of vitamins and minerals need extra calories.

Sandwiches for the school lunch may be made with dates and the children adore them. Make a filling of chopped dates and nuts, moisten with cream and put between thin buttered slices of graham or whole wheat bread.

For a change try dates in place of raisins in your rice pudding flavor delicately with cinnamon and vanilla.

Several salads use dates effectively. Chopped apple, nut and date salad with French dressing made with lemon juice is fine in spring, finely shredded cabbage.

Large dates stuffed with a mixture of cream cheese and finely chopped salted nuts make a hearty bridge salad. A tart whipped cream dressing is good with date salad and tiny hot buttered rolls may be served with it.

A good dinner salad combines orange sections with dates, nuts and French dressing.

Date Pie

2 cups stoned and coarsely chopped dates

2 tablespoons sugar

1 egg

1 cup milk

1 tablespoon flour

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-2 teaspoon vanilla

Pour boiling water over dates. Drain and dip in cold water and remove stones if necessary. Chop coarsely and stew in a very little water until soft. Mix and sift flour, sugar and salt and add to well beaten egg. Mix and add milk and vanilla. Turn into a deep pie dish lined with plain pastry. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about forty minutes. When firm to the touch the pie is done. Serve cold with a topping of whipped cream.

A very simple pie filling is made by cooking 1-2 pound dates with 1 cup water until the mixture thickens. Turn into a baked pie shell and cover with 1 cup cream whipped until firm and sweetened with 2 tablespoons powdered sugar and flavored with a few drops of vanilla.

Either of these desserts should follow a meal which is lacking in calories. They make excellent luncheon desserts because of their high calorie content.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—

I. O. O. F. Hall. To entertain Dist. No. 8.

Circle 1, M. E. Aid Society—Miss Josephine Nichols, 416 Crawford Avenue.

Circle 2, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. O. S. G. Woll, 809 West Second St.

Circle 3, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. J. Wohneke, 225 Lincoln Way.

Circle 4, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. Henry Ketchin, 604 North Jefferson Avenue.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Socio-Economic Editor at No. 5 for Social Items.)

NIGHT VAUDEVILLE

THE stars are in the balcony

The vaudeville of night

Begins upon a meadow that

moon limns white.

A strip of silvery water

That dances into purls,

A willow combing ripples from her

long wet curls.

A cricket's quick staccato,

A katydid attune,

And now a lyric mocking bird

With sonnets to the moon—

Oh, the music and the magic

Till the mist of morning foam,

Till the dawn turns on the day-

light and the stars go home!

—By Leigh Hanes

Bridge Club to Elgin on Thursday

On Thursday of this week Mrs. M. A. Beck of Elgin will entertain the Contract Bridge Club of which her cousin, Mrs. F. X. Newcomer is a member, and several friends. Mrs. Beck will entertain the following group of ladies at luncheon and bridge: Mrs. W. C. Durkes and her guest, Mrs. F. McPhail of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, Mrs. A. A. Rowland, Mrs. C. R. Walgreen, Mrs. Geo. Dixon, Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. H. A. Roe, Mrs. Mark Keller, Mrs. W. G. Murray, Mrs. Geo. Shaw, Mrs. C. H. Bokhoff.

RELATIVES WERE GUESTS AT MOSS HOME—

Mrs. Edward Chapin Brown and Mrs. Harold Plumer of Batavia were recent guests at the Dr. Z. W. Moss home. Mrs. Brown is an aunt and Mrs. Plumer a cousin of Mrs. Moss.

WERE GUESTS AT DR. MOSS HOME—

Atty. and Mrs. John Slager, and Mr. and Mrs. Salm of Sterling were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss.

Kline's Store Enjoyed Party

The employees of the Kline department store with the manager, Henry Kaufman, entertained with a Halloween party recently in the basement of the store, where goblins, black cats, etcetera, greeted one on entering. Decorations in the popular motif and colors were very attractive. Delicious refreshments were served, games played, and everyone had a merry evening.

—

ALWAYS

Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 44 years ago

25 cents for 25c

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

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Uniform Dependable

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun established 1863.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

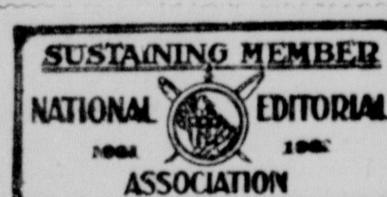
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

My mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



DEFEATING DEPRESSION IS COMPLICATED TASK

Getting Bill Smith through the depression does more than any other single government undertaking to reveal the astounding and perplexing contradictions involved in our effort to get back to good times.

Bill Smith, let us say, is an Arkansas cotton grower, a tenant farmer who has always rented his land. Last year the depression got him right down to the bottom of the barrel. He couldn't rent his farm any more and he couldn't get a job.

He had a wife and five children. The sum total of his worldly goods was a flock of 17 chickens.

Like others in such circumstances, he went on relief. The other day, his family was one of a number of families established on a tract of 16,500 acres of government land in northeast Arkansas.

There was a house all ready for Bill Smith; a nice, attractive little cottage, with electric lights, running water, and so on. Back of it and the other houses stretched the 16,500 acres of government land, all grown up with trees.

The scheme is this: Thirty acres are allotted to Bill Smith. He will clear them this winter, the relief administration furnishing him with anything he lacks. Some of this he will pay for with his labor, helping to grade the roads, build a community house, erect bridges, etc.

He spent the summer on a tract the government rented for him, and raised enough foodstuffs to live on all winter until he gets his new land cleared and planted.

He also earned enough to buy a mule, a cow, some more chickens, and a few other things he needed.

Now consider what is being done here.

A very worthy end is being attained. Bill Smith, together with hundreds like him, is being made self-supporting. He is regaining his hope and happiness.

There may be some victims of the depression who would like to see our government torn down and replaced by some ism or other, but he isn't one of them.

But look at the contradictions. At a time when the government pays men to reduce cotton production, here is new land being put into the growing of cotton. Marginal farm land is being retired—and here is a new stretch being opened. Forest conservation is being stressed—and here a forest is being cut down.

What's the answer? Heaven only knows. It is contradictory and illogical—and we can't help doing it.

We must get Bill Smith through the depression—even if, by doing so, we raise questions for which we have not the shadow of an answer.

CAUSE OF SEA DISASTER

An excellent follow-up on such sea disasters as the burning of the Morro Castle is to be found in a survey made recently by government marine experts and submitted to the National Labor Relations Board.

The agents who made this survey find that American steamship lines are consistently underpaying and overworking their crews. The "turn-around" is so short that the men get very little time in port.

In many cases even the food—for years the big talking-point of the American merchant marine—is below standard.

Such things can have a direct connection with tragedies at sea. They make it hard for a ship to keep a sea-sick crew. They keep a crew's efficiency below par.

Result—when trouble comes, the ship's company does not function as skilfully, promptly, and obediently as it should.

Any program to make sea travel safer must include some consideration of the sailor's working conditions.

FOR BETTER LEGISLATION

Senator George W. Norris has been fighting for a new governmental system in Nebraska, under which the traditional two-chamber legislature would be replaced by a single law-making body. The American Legislators' Association recently conducted an interesting little poll on the subject.

The association found that members of state legislatures—who would stand to lose their jobs if such a scheme were adopted—were against it by approximately three to one. On the other hand, professors of political science—who have no conceivable ax to grind, either way—favored it by a majority of about six to one.

The result of the poll leaves one with the feeling that the proposition might well be worth consideration by other states.

The depression would be over for the whole country very soon if American industrialists would just forget the alphabet schemes and take hold of their industries and run them with good, sound American business sense.—Henry Ford.

Isn't it funny how people back home can handle an expedition from their office?—Cap. Bob Bartlett, who accompanied Admiral Peary to the North Pole.

I have been struck by the deadening standardization of American life.—Lieut. Pasupuleti G. Krishnayya, educator of India.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little giant ran real fast and a flop. "Ah, now I have you," Windy cried. "You are a captured gent."

The Times and the mystic man rushed up. Said Scouty, "Now we can decide, for this young fellow, what shall be his punishment."

"Now wait," the little giant cried. "Before some of your plans are tried, let me suggest that we be friends. I'll give you all a treat."

"I'll be your hungry as can be. Well, come on, Times, follow me. I'll lead you to my dining room, where we'll find heaps to eat."

"Say, that suggestion's mighty good," cried Goldy. "I am sure I could enjoy a bit of tasty food. This fellow's fair, at least."

So to the dining room they went, and just a little while was spent in getting things all ready. Then up a long and winding stairs the funny fellow sped.

Wee Windy still stayed right behind. "I'm full of tricks, you'll shortly find," exclaimed the giant. Then right down the bannister he slid.

It didn't take brave Windy long to hop on, too, and slide along. "Ha, ha!" he loudly laughed, "of me you can't get rid."

They went so fast they couldn't

stop, and at the bottom took a flop. "Ah, now I have you," Windy cried.

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Sports of all Sorts

Dixon Bowling Scores Made in Leagues Totaled

MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L	T	U	G	P	Y
Rostock Beer	15	6	1	0	1	1	8
Rainbow Inn	13	8	1	0	1	1	10
Elks 779	13	8	1	0	1	1	11
Dixon Auto Parts	12	9	1	0	1	1	11
Dixon St. Hos.	10	11	1	0	1	1	11
Potters Cleaners	8	13	1	0	1	1	11
Knack's Leaders	7	14	1	0	1	1	14
Chester Barrage	6	15	1	0	1	1	15

Team Records

High Team Game, Dixon State Hospital, 1119.

High Team Series, Rostock Beer, \$182.

Individual Records

High Ind. Game, E. Worley, 266.

High Ind. Series, J. Smith, 686.

Dixon Auto Parts

	W	L	T	U	G	P	Y
Shawger	181	201	134-516	0	1	1	458
Allen	145	158	132-435	0	1	1	447
Sinow	133	185	143-461	0	1	1	461
Underwood	133	139	142-414	0	1	1	414
Hood	187	168	189-544	0	1	1	544
Handcp	153	153	153-459	0	1	1	459
TOTAL	932	1004	893-2829	0	1	1	2829

Chester Barrage

	W	L	T	U	G	P	Y
Hill	230	186	140-556	0	1	1	556
Krug	147	157	143-447	0	1	1	447
Patterson	189	159	165-513	0	1	1	513
Burke	141	158	135-434	0	1	1	434
Worsley	167	147	169-474	0	1	1	474
Handcp	120	120	120-360	0	1	1	360
TOTAL	994	927	863-2784	0	1	1	2784

Rostock Beer

	W	L	T	U	G	P	Y
Cleary	207	213	210-630	0	1	1	630
Lange	225	233	171-629	0	1	1	629
Sennett	146	230	200-576	0	1	1	576
J. Smith	148	180	197-525	0	1	1	525
Poole	155	203	208-566	0	1	1	566
Handcp	16	16	16-48	0	1	1	48
TOTAL	908	1073	1002-2983	0	1	1	2983

Rainbow Inn

	W	L	T	U	G	P	Y
Thompson	176	213	167-556	0	1	1	556
Miller	138	160	170-484	0	1	1	484
D. Reis	166	160	144-470	0	1	1	470
Blackburn	130	115	135-380	0	1	1	380
Heckman	181	191	189-561	0	1	1	561
Handcp	125	125	125-375	0	1	1	375
TOTAL	916	980	930-2826	0	1	1	2826

Dixon State Hospital

	W	L	T	U	G	P	Y
Liewald	141	154	136-431	0	1	1	431
Graff	144	161	164-472	0	1	1	472
Watts	132	138	145-416	0	1	1	416
Reis	163	133	136-432	0	1	1	432
Bidzinski	199	183	158-534	0	1	1	534
Handcp	98	98	98-294	0	1	1	294
TOTAL	877	871	837-2585	0	1	1	2585

Elks No. 779

	W	L	T	U	G	P	Y
Knack	131	169	180-480	0	1	1	480
Nixon	204	177	154-535	0	1	1	535
Prescott	146	172	159-477	0	1	1	477
Hayden	171	172	215-559	0	1	1	559
Worley	266	170	206-642	0	1	1	642
Handcp	81	81	81-243	0	1	1	243
TOTAL	999	941	995-2935	0	1	1	2935

Potter's Cleaners

	W	L	T	U	G	P	Y
Potter	132	199	149-480	0	1	1	480
Ridibauer	170	127	182-479	0	1	1	479
Holbrook	175	171	153-499	0	1	1	499
Veiner	116	191	171-478	0	1	1	478
Giannini	168	207	175-550	0	1	1	550
Handcp	136	136	136-408	0	1	1	408
TOTAL	897	1031	964-2892	0	1	1	2892

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Won Lost

Dixon Floral Co. 13 8

WHO was FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane

Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first president to invite the president-elect to discuss governmental problems?

When was the first international regatta held?

When was the first salt works established?

Answers in next issue.

PPP DO YOU PPP REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today — The outstanding record to be recognized by the Amateur Athletic Union was Jack Lovelock's mile in 4:07.6 at the Oxford-Princeton track meet.

Five Years Ago Today — Young Stribling defeated Maurice Gribelle, French heavyweight, in a 10-round bout in Paris.

Ten Years Ago Today — California adopted a new boxing law — 10 rounds to a decision, 12 rounds with no decision.

All Kingfish Wants from Wrecked Ship is His Dog and Car

Chicago, Nov. 6—(AP)—The only salve King Levinsky wants from his wrecked matrimonial ship is his dog and automobile.

As his attorneys filed a cross-complaint yesterday in circuit court to Roxanne Glickman Krakow's suit for divorce, the erstwhile fish peddler made that clear.

Oriental Banner

HORIZONTAL

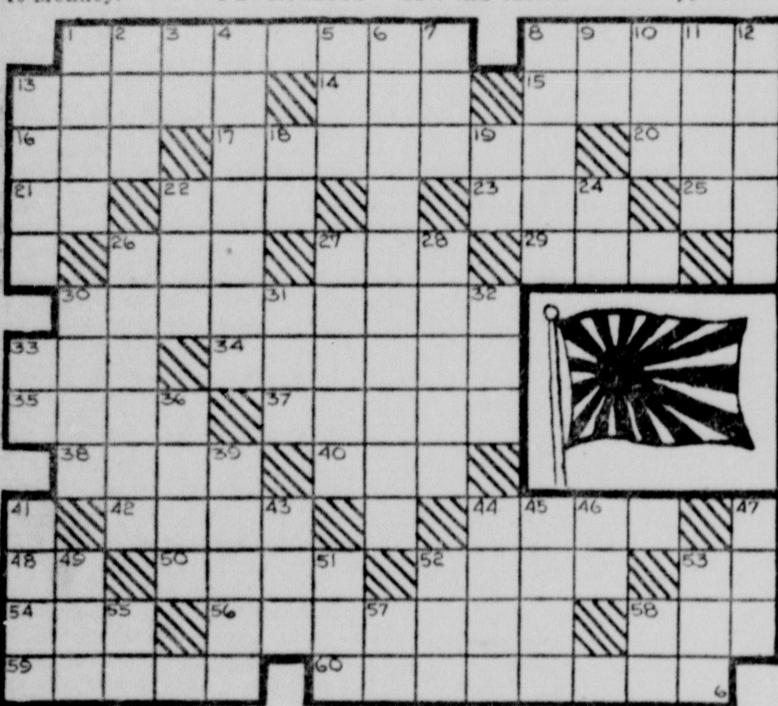
1 What national flag is pictured here?
 2 Who is this country's prime minister?
 3 Pertaining to the calf of the leg.
 4 Dined.
 5 Broader.
 6 Wrath.
 7 Variety of cherry.
 8 Unit of work.
 9 Musical note.
 10 2000 pounds.
 11 Lad.
 12 Mother.
 13 Curse.
 14 Ocean.
 15 Mesh of lace.
 16 Loaded stick weapons.
 17 Genus of grasses.
 18 Military sally.
 19 To demolish.
 20 Betrothal.
 21 Threefold.
 22 Monkey.

VERTICAL

1 Donald RICHBERG
 2 ROT ALATE OBI
 3 LATH TAMER TOLU
 4 ALLEE AGAMI TEEN
 5 W YAMS DONALD CPECTO HO SOON
 6 EDIT RICHBERG IVARES
 7 TEE LEMONS
 8 C LUFF DRAM D
 9 HOSE LORIS BARE
 10 ATOM ARROSE VERA
 11 POLICY CHAIRMAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Important industry in this country.
 18 Upon.
 19 Pound.
 22 Greek letter.
 24 You.
 26 Flutes.
 27 Sawhick organ.
 28 Apiaaceous plant.
 30 Ship.
 31 Secured.
 32 To harden.
 33 Pair.
 34 Sea eagles.
 35 Form of "a."
 36 Sea range.
 37 All over.
 38 Father.
 39 Fly.
 40 To kill as a fly.
 41 Nominal value.
 42 Hawaiian rootstock.
 43 Within.
 44 To hurry.
 45 Snaky fish.
 46 Et.
 47 Self.
 48 To faint.
 49 Hurrah!
 50 Sloth.
 51 Because.
 52 Fish.
 53 Star.
 54 Year.
 55 All right.
 56 Musical note.
 57 Wind instrument.
 58 Preposition.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"My parents make the same mistake every year—always expect me to grow into these things."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



The pike is a fish of many aliases . . . no less than 30 different names being given for it. In Wisconsin, it is most frequently known as pike, pickerel, snake, jack and great northern pike. The law there says every pickerel under 16 inches must be thrown back . . . and the maximum length of true pickerel there is only 12 inches.

NEXT: Of what are telegraph poles made in India?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

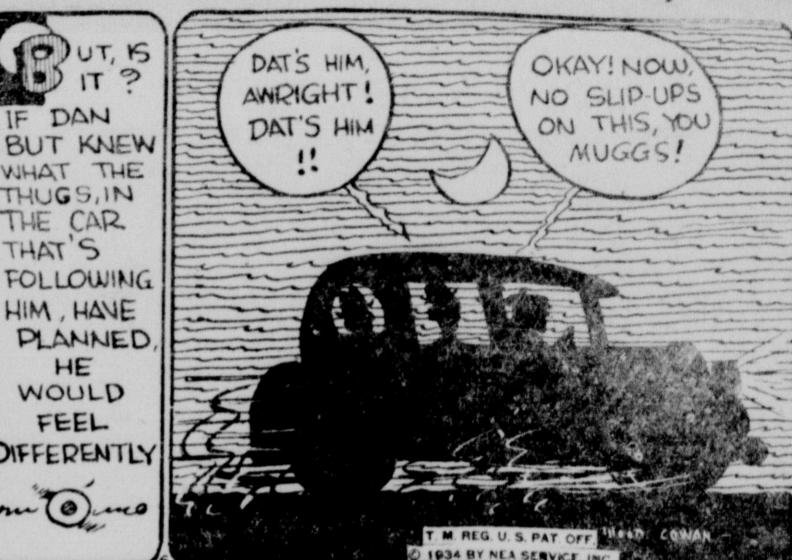


Smart Gal!



By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

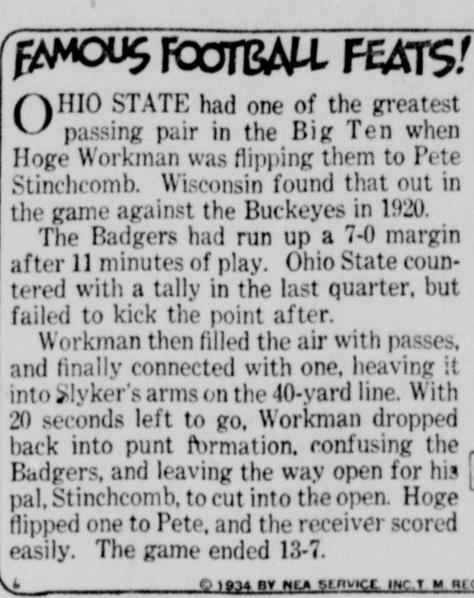


By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Then He'd Pass—With Betty!



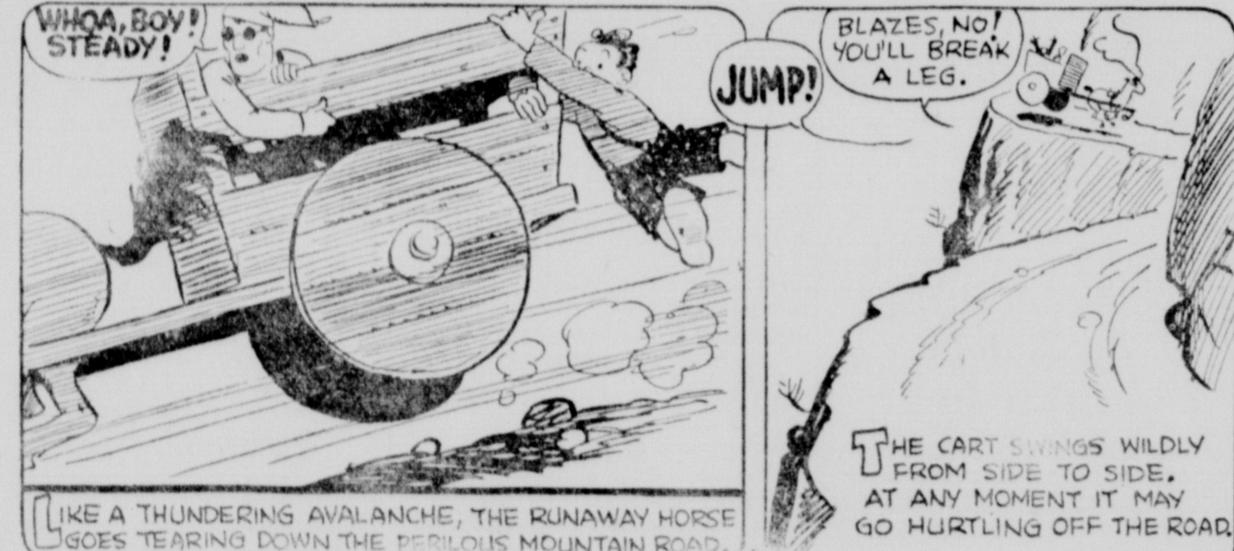
By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



By SMALL

WASH TUBBS



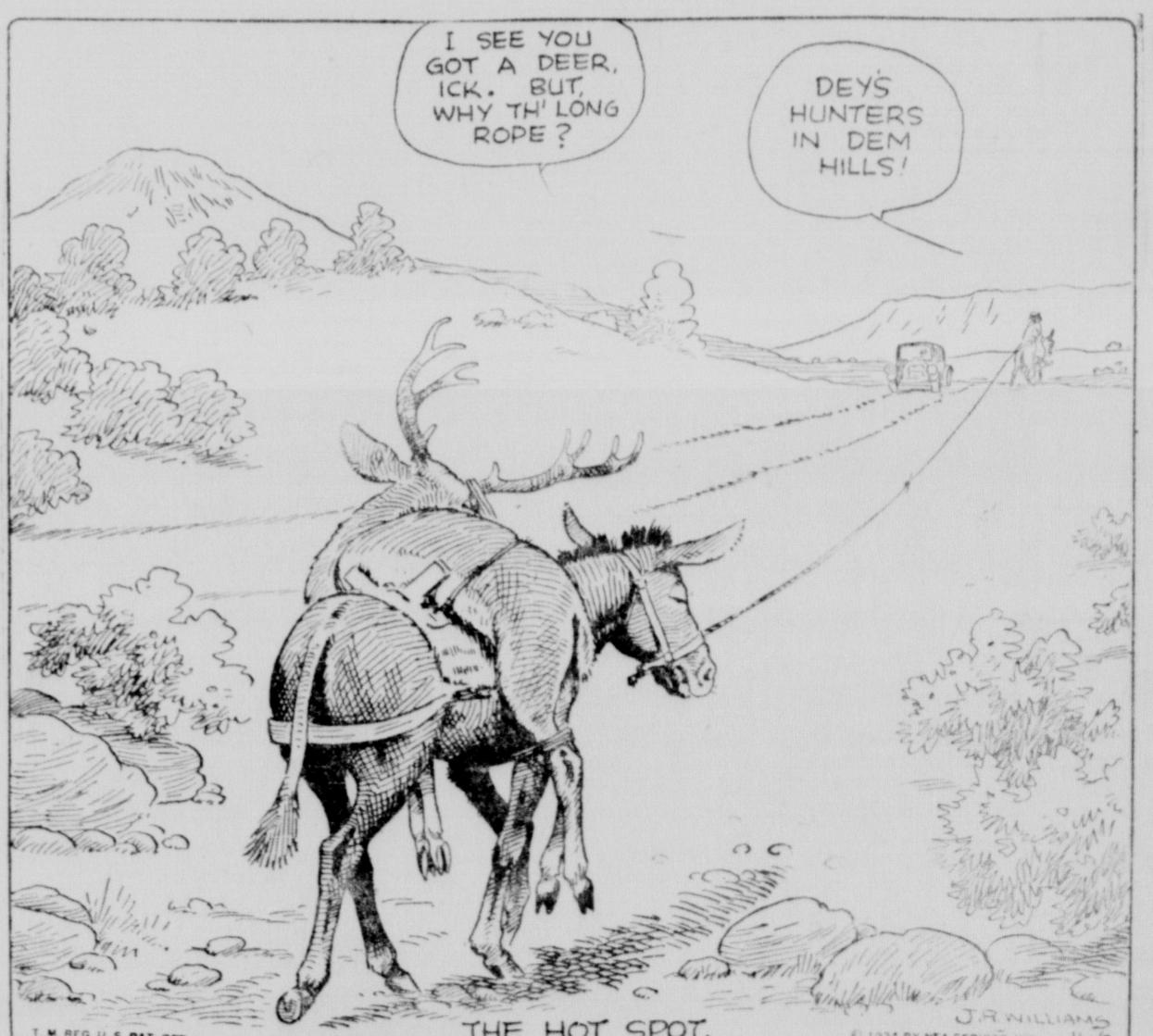
By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Whoa! Kandelaba!

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



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Classified Advertisements**TELEGRAPH WANT ADS**

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	.9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	1.5c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Big type Poland China plates weighing up to 300 pounds. Also few good gits. From large litters. Heavy boned. Good feeders. Immune. Reasonable. 11 miles south of Dixon. E. C. Morrissey. 262112*

FOR SALE — Pie Pumpkins, 30c doz. Dressed Chickens, delivered. Phone 9400. Ed Schott. 26213*

FOR SALE — Spotted Poland China Boars of March farrow. Good rugged pigs at farmers' prices. Cholera immune. Carl H. Sartorius & Son, Amboy, Ill. 26213*

FOR SALE — 50 White Leghorn Hens. Ulrich White Leghorn Farm and Hatchery. Franklin Grove, Ill. Route 2. 26113*

FOR SALE — 104 acres brown silt loam. Building in fine condition. Close to market. Terms. \$8,000. 100-acre fine farm. One thousand dollars will handle. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, 224 E. First St. 26113*

FOR SALE AT — Public Auction. Thursday, Nov. 8th, 1934, P. M. 221 East Second street. Having disposed of my property, will sell my entire household furniture. Mrs. Walter Brown, Geo. Fruin, auct. 26113*

FOR SALE — USED CARS

33 Chevrolet Sedan
32 Chevrolet Coupe
32 Ford Tudor
31 Chevrolet Coach
30 Buick 5 Passenger Coupe
LOW PRICED SPECIALS

29 Chevrolet Coupe \$95
28 Chevrolet Coach 35
27 Chevrolet Sedan 35

J. L. GLASSBURN
Chevrolet Sales and Service
(Serving Lee County Motorists
since 1918)

Open Day and Night
Opposite Postoffice
Phone 500 & 507

FOR SALE — HORSES There is a growing demand for good horses. Sell them through the For Sale ads. 26116

FOR SALE — Shorthorn bulls, Duroc boars and gilts, bred sows to farrow soon, feedin, pigs. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Ill. 26113

FOR SALE — Farm of 160 acres near Polo. Buildings in excellent condition. Good soil. A safe hedge against inflation. Write G. D. Ament, 602 Graham Building, Aurora, Ill. 26113

FOR SALE — There's coffee and coffee Ours is good coffee, made right. You'll like our food and coffee. New location at 116 Peoria Ave. Bill's Lunch. 26116

FOR SALE — Squash, 5c, 10c and 15c Mrs. John Haeser, R. No. 2, Dixon, Illinois. Phone 56110. 26113

WANTED—The oil in your watch comes from the jawbone of a porpoise. When was your watch oiled last? Bring it to us for inspection. J. F. Lonergan, Campbell's Drug Store. 26116

FOR RENT—Don't let that property stand idle. Advertise in the rent column. 26116

FOR SALE — Choice Spotted Poland Stock Hogs, Ward D. Shank, Phone 9210, Dixon, Ill. 2596*

FOR SALE — Holstein bulls also outstanding Duroc Jersey and Poland China stock hogs and gilts. Real Club boy prospects, over 200 lbs. Blood from eight outstanding sires. Phone 7220 Dixon. Edward Shippert, Franklin Grove. 2586

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois, at a meeting held on the 5th day of November, 1934, did award the contract for the construction of a Local Improvement provided for in Local Improvement Ordinance No. 279 Series of 1934, of said City of Dixon, Illinois, to the Geneva Construction Company of Aurora, Illinois. That said Geneva Construction Company is considered by said Board and its members the lowest, best and most advantageous bidder for said City for said work, that submitted proposals to furnish all machinery, tools, labor and materials for the construction of said improvement; that the price at which said Geneva Construction Company is awarded said contract is in the figures following:

10,100 Sq. yds. Cleaning, adjusting grades including manhole covers @ .06 per sq. yd.

10,100 Sq. yds. resurfacing old brick paving with 2 inch Warcolite paving @ .82 per sq. yd.

Dated November 6th, 1934.

George C. Dixon, President

John H. Loftus, Member

A. C. Moeller, Member

of the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois, Blake Grover, City Clerk.

Martin J. Gannon, City Attorney. 26211

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois, at a meeting held on the 5th day of November, 1934, did award the contract for the construction of a Local Improvement provided for in Local Improvement Ordinance No. 284 Series of 1934, of said City of Dixon, Illinois, to the Geneva Construction Company of Aurora, Illinois. That said Geneva Construction Company is considered by said Board and its members the lowest, best and most advantageous bidder for said City for said work, that submitted proposals to furnish all machinery, tools, labor and materials for the construction of said improvement; that the price at which said Geneva Construction Company is awarded said contract is in the figures following:

5230 Sq. yds. cleaning, adjusting grades, including manhole covers @ .06 per sq. yd.

5230 Sq. yds. resurfacing old brick paving with 2 inch Warcolite paving @ .82 per sq. yd.

Dated November 6th, 1934.

George C. Dixon, President

John H. Loftus, Member

A. C. Moeller, Member

of the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois, Blake Grover, City Clerk.

Martin J. Gannon, City Attorney. 25714

FOR SALE — English Muffins 5 cts. each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel W1111. 238t

FOR SALE — Aermotor windmills, pumps and tanks, also other makes. Prompt repair service on pumps, windmills, water systems and engines. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone 59300, Elton School. 238t26

FOR SALE — Several lots in west end, Phone X303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 138t

When Washington Faded Out

As a legally existing governmental agency—as a municipal corporation—Washington disappeared in 1871, when congress constituted the District of Columbia its successor. The District of Columbia was continued as the government and corporation municipal by the District's organic act of 1878.

Remington Rand typewriter ribbons—none better on the market. B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

Glass Eaten by Bacteria

Glass is eaten by certain species of bacteria.

Oct. 23-30 Nov. 6

WESTERN RAILWAYS PLAN AIR CONDITION CARS**Will Spend More Than \$12,000,000 During the Summer**

Chicago, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Railroads of the western territory will spend more than \$12,000,000 for air conditioning to lure passengers next summer.

H. G. Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, announced yesterday that the roads' programs for modernizing trains are practically completed.

Taylor said that during the coming months about 1,200 cars of a full quota of 2,500 will be air conditioned. Of these about 700 cars will be Pullmans and 500 cars will be coaches owned by the railroads. The cars to be so improved include sleepers, diners, club cars, and observation cars.

Practically all western and south western railroads will participate in the general improvement. Taylor said, including the Santa Fe, Milwaukee, Northwestern, Union, Rock Island, Burlington, Northern Pacific, Katy, Frisco, Illinois Central and Chicago & Eastern Illinois.

Second Major Step

"The installation of this improvement," Taylor said, "is the second major step taken by the western railroads, in their campaign to win passengers back to their lines. Last December they put into effect greatly reduced fares and the reception by the public has been more or less encouraging."

Two types of air conditioning, he said would be used—ice activated and mechanical.

Taylor declined to estimate the cost but best information for 1932 cars already reported for conditioning set the probable minimum cost at \$6,000,000.

Many of the important eastern trains have been air conditioned throughout for several years.

Elevating Incidents**The Clew of the Forgotten Murder**& CARLETON KENDRACK
©1934 NEA Service Inc.**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

When CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for The Blade, is found dead, DAN BLEEKER, publisher, editor and managing editor, becomes instrumental in solving the mystery.

Morden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, following the arrest of an investigator claiming to be Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARIE BRIGGS.

The day following Morden's death Cathay dies of poisoning.

Griff learns Morden had visited the apartment of ALICE LORTON who has reported the disappearance of her mother, ESTHER ORDWAY. Griff questions Alice and instructs detectives to shadow her.

Griff and Bleeker go to the apartment occupied by KENNETH BOONE, friend of Alice's. Boone denies knowing Morden. Griff moves toward another door of the room and Boone threatens him with a gun.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

DAN BLEEKER'S voice was strained and harsh. "Drop that gun," he said, "or I'll make a sieve out of you."

Boone hesitated. Bleeker's gun was covering him. Boone's gun was covering the criminologist. Griff was cool and smiling.

"You don't want to do that, you know, Boone," Griff said. "The place is surrounded. We took that precaution before we came up. There are two detectives downstairs. You can't possibly kill us both. You may stand some chance of beating the other murder case but you stand no chance of beating this."

The door of the closet burst open. Alice Lorton pushed her way into the room, disregarding Griff and Bleeker, running straight to Boone.

"Don't do it, Kenny!" she said. "Please don't do it. Please drop the gun. I got you into this. Don't let me get you in any deeper. I'll take my medicine."

The man's extended arm slowly dropped.

"Now drop the gun," Griff said in a kindly tone.

Boone let the gun slip to the carpet.

"Now," Griff said, "let's come down to earth. Boone, you took Morden's body out to the place where it was found and planted it. Below Sam Schiff (left) and Ben Silver give out with only two flights of stairs to climb to their offices."

New Yorkers became acutely aware of the importance of vertical transportation as a result of the strike of elevator operators in crowded midtown skyscrapers. Tenants were forced to climb hundreds of feet of stairs and traffic in the streets was tied up, as shown in the upper picture, when delivery trucks were unable to unload because elevators were not being operated. Below Sam Schiff (left) and Ben Silver give out with only two flights of stairs to climb to their offices.

the song service. Children's meeting at 4:00 P. M. Prayer meeting at 7:15 P. M. Everybody welcome. Come to us in his characteristic way. He is from the sunny South and his message was a wonderful one. The Piling of the Empty Vessels. His Scriptures were from II Kings 4 and Acts 9. It was the story of the woman whose husband had died in debt, and whose children were threatened with bondage. In her trouble and dismay, she came to Elisha. She consulted the preacher. He asked, "What hast thou in thy house?" "I have nothing." Then, as an afterthought, "save a pot of oil." There is only one who can create something out of nothing and that is God. He did it. I remember, said the Doctor, when I first went out shooting, I shot into the cover without any particular aim, and more by accident than by design. My friend who was with me laughed at me but the next time I went out I aimed and only missed two shots. You will miss if you do not take aim. There is no saint absolutely possessionless. What the church needs today is keen action, as they advertise about bicycles. The one thing this poor widow needed to was to obey and she did it. Her action was subject to doubt, criticism and ridicule. "What does she want with empty vessels? Hasn't she enough already?" She sent her boys out for the empty vessels, and when she got them, she shut the door and, alone with God, she poured out her one pot of oil and God rewarded her faith at the Altar. Not only was the family freed from debt and the fear of bondage but they were able to live on the overplus. So Paul was a chosen vessel whom God filled and he became the great messenger of God."

Let it be understood that the attendance has and is not restricted only to those who promised to attend. Any person who seeks comfort, who desires fellowship, whose load is heavy, whose heart longs for God, whose mind needs peace, who has problems and difficulties, come! The door swings open.

We want to make it as free and inviting and warm as God is.

The time is 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, at St. Paul's Lutheran church,

bears also mourn hi. passing.

The City Beautiful

"Precious in the Sight of the Lord is the Death of His Saints."

Psalm 116:15

Sometimes when the day is ended And its round of duties done, I watch at the western windows

The gleam of the setting sun.

When my heart has been quieted

And its longing unbeguiled

By the day's vexations trials

And cannot be reconciled,

I look on the slope of the mountains

And o'er the restless sea,

And I think of the beautiful city

That lies not far from me.

And my spirit is hushed in a moment

As the twilight falls tender and sweet,

I cross in fancy the river,

And kneel at the Master's feet.

And I rest in the shade that there



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

PRODUCTS FROM SOYBEANS FIND GREAT DEMAND

Future Markets for Soybeans Promise to be Excellent

By DR. JOHN M. EVARD
Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry Iowa State College

The future market for the soybeans of the farmstead promises to be exceptionally good because of the many products in good demand which may be made from or are now being produced from the bean crop. The marked success of soybeans as an outstanding feed producing crop has been but one of the many potent factors which stimulated the marked increase in soybean acreage throughout the

Soybean hay is now widely harvested to economic advantage in all soybean growing areas. The grazing of soybeans is not now so popular a method of harvesting as it was a couple decades ago, but even at that probably about one tenth of the acreage is still gathered as pasture, particularly in the south eastern states. The use of soybeans as a complementary crop to corn, the combination being ended, hogged down, or "sheeped off" is waning because the "combination corn-soybean crop" practice has not proven as profitable as once anticipated; on the other hand the harvesting of soybeans for seed has proven relatively speaking, more and more profitable throughout the years.

Several million bushels of soybeans have been crushed for industrial and food uses in recent years. The ready cashability of the harvested seed is a fruitful factor in the stimulation of the soybean growing interest which has resulted in a marked expansion of soybean acreage in many states of the middle west, the east, and the south. Stewart, Burleson and associates of the University of Illinois make this pertinent statement in a recent publication. "Beginning with 1929 the absorption of soybeans by the mills has been a potent factor in-

fluencing production."

Outstanding Products

Three of the outstanding milled products secured from the soybean are: edible and industrial soybean flour for baking and cooking, and soybean oil meal for live stock and domestic animal feeding. There is a steadily increasing appreciation of these soybean products—and the demand therefore is on the "up" side.

Soybean oil has gained much in market favor in the latest decade. The newer methods developed in late years for the processing and refining of soybean oil have resulted in a marked improvement of the oil qualities for specific purposes, whether that be in the manufacture of margarine, salad oil blends, mayonnaise, lard substitutes, candies, paints, varnishes, enamels, linoleum, oil cloth, soaps, printers ink or other "soybean oil carrying" products.

In speaking of the soybean in an article entitled "New Farm Industries," and appearing in Printers Ink this latest summer of 1934, Charles Morrow Wilson, says, "In a very few years the soybean has changed from a 'fad import' to a great and dependable harvest!"

"Paint experts are looking upon the crop as a new hope for their industry since the oil builds an un-tarnishing brilliance in paint colors, makes the whitest of all whites and forms an unequalled base for heavy and slow-drying paints."

Surely the soybean offers much to agriculturists and industrialists now and in the years to come. Our widely expanded soybean acreage rests on sound economical ground.

Ogle Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

November 8th will be the last day on which farmers in Ogle county may register at the Farm Bureau Office for the sale of fodder corn, according to word received by Farm Adviser, D. E. Warren, from L. W. Plager, Chief of the AAA Forage Conservation program at Waterloo, Iowa. Those wishing to sell corn fodder through the government drouth relief program will find contracts at the Farm Bureau Office which they may sign at any time before November 8th. The price to be paid is \$7.50 for

No. 1 and \$7.00 for No. 2 stover, baled whole, or \$8.50 for No. 1 and \$8.00 for No. 2 stover, shredded fodder. For fodder containing corn the price will be the above price for the stover, plus the estimated value of corn upon inspection.

ILLINOIS CORN IN POSITION TO KEEP STANDING

Growers Have Chance to Win National, International Honors

Urbana Ill. Nov. 6.—(Special)—

Although the smallest in 61 years, the Illinois corn crop is better than that in many other sections and consequently corn growers of the state have one of the best chances that they have ever had to win national and international honors, according to J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Entries for the Hay and Grain Show of the International Livestock Exposition, where these honors will be decided, close November 20 and the corn must be in Chicago by Nov. 28.

The state will make a strong bid to repeat its feat of last year when it took the "corn king" crown of the world on a ten-ear sample of yellow utility type shown by C. W. Holmes, of Joy, Mercer county, Hackleman said. It was the first time in 15 years history of the hay and grain show that the utility type had won the world title, although it has only been within recent years that such corn has been recognized with special classes of its own at the show. Development of utility corn followed years of research work by the U. of I. College of Agriculture to control corn diseases and produce higher quality grain.

This year, although the state's corn crop is the shortest in more than half a century, it is of fairly good quality, especially in some sections of the state, Hackleman reported. On the other hand, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and some of the states farther west which have suffered more than Illinois from

the drouth will be hard pressed to put up their usual strong competition at this year's hay and grain show, it was predicted.

Illinois' strongest competition is expected to come from northern Iowa and from Ohio. Growers in the latter state, especially, are out after Illinois laurels in the utility corn classes and also after the grand championship of the show.

The region around Mercer county, where Holmes, the present corn "king" of the world lives, is one of those which has corn crop of promising quality this year, Hackleman reported. Other counties in that area where corn crops of fair quality are Warren, Knox, Henry, Whiteside and the eastern part of Henderson county and western Bureau county.

Some strong samples also are expected to come out of an irregular shaped area in central Illinois including parts of McLean, Macon, Menard, Logan, Tazewell, DeWitt, Woodford and Mason counties.

The whole of southern Illinois has a crop of fair to fine quality corn, Hackleman reported.

Probably you will find that hard to believe. I would have myself—if I hadn't seen the turkeys and seen how they are fed.

The feed costs \$170 a day!

The birds are fully grown and fully developed. It is turkeys from this and similar farms, which make a specialty of raising them, that are bringing the attractive prices which are quoted now.

If immature birds are offered on the market at the same time, they naturally bring a lower price.

So if your birds are not fully developed, don't sell them now, but plan to have them ready for the Christmas market.

Sincerely Yours,

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Frank Priebe

EGG PRODUCTION DEPENDS MOSTLY ON CONSUMPTION

Prof. Philips Writes of Prospects for Egg Producers

(By A. G. PHILLIPS)
Formerly Professor in Charge Poultry Husbandry, Purdue University.

"A good ration—fed in high amounts to good birds—equals good production," stated Dr. L. E. Card, who is in charge of Poultry Husbandry at the University of Illinois, during a recent meeting of the Indiana State Poultry Association. He further stated, "More feed

per hen pays in egg yield. It does not pay to skimp feed intake. Each one per cent increase in the proportion of mash to grain equals four-tenths of an egg increase in yield. A good feeder stimulates feed consumption of his birds."

Eggs are made out of the feed and water consumed and we should not try to economize on feed for the layers during the fall months when egg prices are highest. One hundred birds will drink about five tons of water a year and Dr. Card states, "Water consumption should be heavy. Do not prevent this by any system of management. Epsom salts, fed in the drinking water, reduces water consumption and may do more damage than good." The water vessel should be near the dry mash hopper and never allowed to go dry or freeze.

Hens bred for high egg production will produce more eggs from a given amount of feed than will those that do not possess the ability to lay well; and yet, the greater the consumption of the correct ration, the more the bird can lay. This statement can be made in another way—The more a hen lays the more it must eat.

At the meeting of the Indiana State Poultry Association, Dr. Card made another very impressive statement: "Do not change to another ration just because it is cheap." Any feed mixture is properly measured by the efficiency of production and not by the original cost of the feed per hundred pounds. Just because one feed is cheaper in price than another does not mean that it is more economical.

The feed costs \$170 a day!

The birds are fully grown and fully developed. It is turkeys from this and similar farms, which make a specialty of raising them, that are bringing the attractive prices which are quoted now.

If immature birds are offered on the market at the same time, they naturally bring a lower price.

So if your birds are not fully developed, don't sell them now, but plan to have them ready for the Christmas market.

Sincerely Yours,

PAUL SPANGLER OF FRANKLIN IS FIRST TO ENTER

His Hereford Calf to be Shown at International Expo

Chicago—First entry from Lee county for the 1934 International Live Stock Exposition, to be held here Dec. 1 to 8, was made by a 4-H Club boy, Paul Spangler, of Franklin Grove.

He will exhibit a prize winning purebred Hereford calf, from the recent Lee county fair, in the exposition's Junior Live Stock Feeding Contest.

The forthcoming Chicago show will be the 35th anniversary of this far famed Exposition which for the past 34 years has been the close and climax of the agricultural fair season in America. Nearly every state in the Union and province of Canada will be represented in the competitions, where winners are regarded as the continental champions of the year.

On the opening day, December 1st, an elaborate dedication ceremony is planned for the new building that will house the exposition the old quarters having been demolished in the Stock Yard fire last May. The new building—which

What the News Was Around Dixon in Years Gone By

50 YEARS AGO

Charles Dement has sold his interest in the livery stable to his partner, Jesse Ludwick. Charles intends to go west.

J. H. and C. A. Todd advertise being sole agents for celebrated St. Louis stiff hats and carrying the largest line of young men's overcoats in the county.

25 YEARS AGO

The first car load of stone for the new postoffice arrived today from the quarries in New Hampshire.

The Borden Condensery is running at full capacity and turning out a car load of caramels a day.

E. J. McGrath of Woosung recently sold 20 hogs averaging 376 pounds each. In this lot were three which averaged 575 pounds and one weighed 605 pounds.

to take his case to the people.

Doing it, he made such an impression that some quarters foreseen the breaking of party lines in parliamentary voting as the result of public pressure.

Popular support of the statesmen was believed so great that all parties except the Socialists and Communists would hesitate to take the responsibility for a rupture of the political truce, and then run the risk of political death in the election which would follow Doumergue's promised dissolution of the chamber.

Doumergue started popular sentiment surging yesterday with a broadcast appeal in which he asked the voters to judge between him and the lawmakers who seek to block the reform. The venerable premier had threatened weeks ago

Newspapers freely predict bloody rioting—even a civil war—should the government be overthrown.

Remington Rand typewriter ribbons—none better on the market.

B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

THE GREAT MAJESTIC Coal and Wood Ranges

When purchasing a new range for your home consider these things—

Durability, Service, Economy in Fuel, Beauty, and Labor in Caring For.

The Great Majestic, All Porcelain Enameled Range is the Answer. We are pleased to show them.

Priced at

\$127.50 \$135.00 \$142.50 \$150.00

GLOBE ALL CAST IRON RANGES at

\$49.50 \$59.50 \$69.50 \$89.50

R. J. SLOTHOWER & SON PHONE 494
HARDWARE PAINTS FURNACES STOVES & RANGES

Sheet Iron and Metal Work.

Phone 494

113 Hennepin Avenue

DIXON WIDE RANGE SOUND

TODAY - TOMORROW -- 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

A CYCLING CYCLONE OF MIRTH

Smashing all Smilage Records as The Tearing Tornado of the Track in First National's Design For Laughing!

Come on Over and Laugh—Till It Hurts!

EXTRAS

ODDITY NOVELTY COMEDY.

JOE E. BROWN in "6 Day Bike Rider"

MAXINE DOYLE
FRANK McHUGH

THURSDAY — CONTINUOUS from 2:30.

ON THE STAGE

From WLS Radio Station, Chicago

MARPLE CITY FOUR — SINCLAIR MINSTREL QUARTETTE

from THE WIENER MINSTREL SHOW

and Their Group of Well Known Artists

TOM OWENS ENTERTAINERS

You've heard them over the air—Now see them in person.

ON THE SCREEN

A Paramount Picture — "READY FOR LOVE."

Ipa Lupino — Richard Arlen — Marjorie Rambeau

MATINEE PRICES—Children 10c . . Adults 25c.

NIGHT PRICES—Children 10c . . Adults 35c.

A man and his wife
who had just returned from a round-the-world cruise spoke of Chesterfield as "an international cigarette."

Vacuum tin of 50—air tight—water tight—fully protected even if submerged in water.



Chesterfield Cigarettes are on sale in eighty-six countries. You may purchase them on nearly all ships and at almost every port.

We believe you will agree with us that for a cigarette to enjoy such popularity, it must have merit.

In the making of Chesterfield, we do our level best to make it as good a cigarette as can be made.

Smokers say . . .
In almost every language . . .

They Satisfy

Packages of 20 wrapped in Du Pont No. 300 Cellophane—the best made.